

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

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Z 382

NUMBER 16

Throw Your
Scrap into
the FIGHT!

WSSF Drive Closes With Over \$200.00

Chairmen for Soliciting
Funds Reports Almost
Full Participation.

Mr. Loh Praises Publicity

Enthusiastic Response Made by
Students and Faculty
WSSF Drive.

The W. S. S. F. drive closed Friday at 4 p. m. and the chairman in charge reported a total of \$189.85 had been collected, with enough pledges of more money to come to swell the final amount to more than \$200.

The goal for Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was 100 per cent participation with the hope that enough money would be raised to educate one Chinese student, one Greek student, one Russian student, and one German prisoner for a year. That amount was \$500. While the amount of \$500 was not collected, there was almost 100 percent participation. At the close of the campaign Friday night, the following organizations had reported 100 per cent participation: Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Omega Phi, Kappa Omicron Phi, A. C. E., "M" Club, W. A. A., Newman Club, O'Neillians, YMCA and YWCA, and the Barkatzes. Several of the organizations had not reported yet, and it is expected that other names will be added to the list.

Faculty members were solicited also, and their responses in most cases were wholehearted and enthusiastic. One faculty member, as he laid down his one-dollar contribution said, "There's \$20 for some 'Chinese student. I hope it helps preserve the ideals of democracy."

The W. S. S. F. campaign began last Monday when Mr. Homer C. Loh, a Chinese student, spoke at assembly. After the assembly, a short special meeting of all organization presidents was called, and each president was asked to see that his organization contributed 100 percent. If a person belonged to more than one organization, his contribution was to count for each organization. (Continued on Page Three)

Government Wants Statisticians for Civil Service Work

Economists and Economic
Analysts Are Urgently
Needed.

Because of the urgent need for economists, economic analysts, and statisticians for civilian war service in the Federal Government, recruiting is being intensified for these positions on a nation-wide basis, the Civil Service Commission recently announced.

The positions pay from \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year plus overtime, which increases salaries by about 21 per cent on the first \$2,900 for 8 hours overtime a week, when the aggregate does not exceed \$5,000 a year.

Information From Post Offices

The greatest need is in the fields of transportation, labor, commodities, and industrial studies. For economist, marketing, international trade, money and banking, and housing are also important fields. Experience in other lines will also be utilized, and complete information may be obtained at first and second class post offices, from Civil Service Regional Offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Positions are both interesting and important to the war program. They include dealing with economic and statistical problems arising from the reoccupation of areas once held by the enemy, the sale of U. S. securities, exports and imports in connection with the war economic program, requirements for procurement of war materials, etc. Positions will be located throughout the United States and a few will be filled abroad.

Requirements Are Lowered

Requirements for the positions have been lowered. In general, only 5 years of college or university education or experience in economics or statistics, or a combination of the two, are necessary for the \$2,600 grade. The minimum requirements for the higher grades are proportionately greater.

There are no age limits and no written examination will be given. Applications will be accepted until further notice, but qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. Applications are not desired from persons already using their highest skills in war work. War Manpower restrictions on Federal appointments are given in Form 3989, posted in first and second-class post offices.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT?

It seems not to be generally known, but a drive has been constructed to the back door of the Horace Mann Laboratory School. The driveway branches off from the main drive in front of the Administration building and circles back to the Horace Mann building.

On bad days the school bus carrying the children to school uses this driveway. The children can be delivered to the door instead of having to walk from College Avenue, up past the gymnasium, and in at the front door of the Horace Mann building.

When entertainments are given in the Auditorium of the Horace Mann building, taxis and other cars can enter the grounds by this drive and thus take the passengers to the door instead of leaving them to walk the long way. The drive is graveled so that it can be used in all kinds of weather.

Chile, extending for 2,600 miles between the Pacific Ocean and the Andes has an average width of only 100 miles.

Jeffers Sees Humanity Go Down Under Age of Violence

Mr. Eugene Seubert, in Analysis of Work of Robinson
Jeffers, Sees Poet Who Senses Tragedy and Failure
in Man With Pity but Entirely Without Sympathy.

"Art has the quality to achieve permanence. No one enters into the real soul and meaning of an age until he has approached it through art or through the method of art."

Such was the principle laid down by Mr. Eugene E. Seubert, Sunday afternoon, as he began his discussion of Robinson Jeffers in his lecture entitled "Robinson Jeffers: Poet for an Age of Violence."

Speaking from the platform of the Auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School to an attentive audience, Mr. Seubert gave a keen analysis of the work of a poet whose work is searching but none too pleasant, the work of a poet who began in the conventional tradition but who turned to the exploitation of the "freedom which was won for literature by the pioneers of naturalism in France and America, by the excursions of Freud and Ellis into the studies of sex, and by the application of psycho-analysis to the interpretation of the things men do." Mr. Seubert used illustrations from the work of Jeffers to show the change that had taken place between 1918 and 1924, thus leading up to his thesis that the later work of Jeffers fits the insanities of the period between the two World Wars—the "age of violence" of his title.

In the early work of Jeffers, Mr. Seubert sees a romantic Jeffers: "Nature ennobles man and is ennobled by man when he loves it. Man, too, is not a creature of no value. He is capable both of significant happiness and of meaningful sorrow. Human beings can achieve dignity, no matter what their fate."

Of the Jeffers as he is now known, in 1943, Mr. Seubert says that whether it was the contemplation of the first World War or something else that brought his abrupt shift in point of view, "everything that thenceforth came to his mind was food for growing pessimism about human life and society." The poet, said Mr. Seubert, sees "modern men and women living in an age which has come near its end, an age over which death itself broods, and age whose tragedy is symbolized by the individual failures of the men and women in it." His plots, said the speaker, "are made out of the failure from maladjusted marital relations that lead to murder and suicide through jealousy, insanity, and thwarted personalities."

Jeffers is not condemning man, Mr. Seubert thinks, but feeling sad and seeing no alleviating hope. "What Jeffers fails to find in man," the speaker said, "he finds in nature. Nature answers to his human need for a heroic element in the universe." Mr. Seubert read the whole of "Hurt Hawks" to show this fact. One was struck by the silence in the audience while he read:

"The broken pillar of the wing
Jags from the clouded shoulder,
The wing trails like a banner in
defeat,
No more to use the sky forever
But live with famine
And pain a few days. . .
He stands under the oak-bush
and waits
The lame feet of salvation; at
night he remembers freedom
And flies in a dream; the dawn
rains it
He is strong and pain is worse to
the strong, incapacity is worse.

Miss Dow Writes Article on Unity Within Profession

Discussion Published in
A. A. U. P. Bulletin,
December, 1942.

"What's past is prologue" and what is happening now is prophecy. Today's accomplishment shapes tomorrow's hope and thereby its probable achievement."

With her characteristic use of balance and alliteration, Miss Blanche H. Dow of the French department of the College, begins her article, "United, We Stand," which appears in the December number of the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors. She continues: "To the casual thinker . . . the catastrophic calendar of 1914 to 1918 came to be regarded as a rude and shocking arousal from the tranquil ways of living which had held for less than a half, more than a quarter, of a century. But withal it was assumed to be a temporary break, a passing crisis, from which a needed lesson had been learned. There were, of course, the twentieth century Vol-

(Continued on Page Three)

International Relations Club Hears Eva M. Calix

Eva Maria Calix of Honduras was the speaker at a meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday afternoon in Room 225. Miss Calix talked upon her native country, displaying maps, photographs, types of money, and other things from Honduras.

The meeting was open to the public. Herschel Bryant, president of the club, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Kindling Can Sing, Says Mr. J. W. Hake

Speaker States Physics
Is Basis of Music; Uses
Simple Experiments.

"Do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti, do; do, ti, la, sol, fa, mi, re, do!" It was just the kindling wood sticks falling on the platform of the Auditorium of the Administration building of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College last Wednesday morning as Mr. Joseph W. Hake nonchalantly tossed them down.

Mr. Hake, head of the department of physics, was explaining the "Physical Basis of Music" to an audience ranging from the Ph. D. level to the children of the grades of the Horace Mann Laboratory School. For three quarters of an hour he held his audience by his demonstrations of pitch, intensity, and quality of tone.

Injecting much humor into his talk, Mr. Hake had a pleasing manner. He began by dispelling the notion many hold that music, "of course, has no physical basis; music is like love and poetry, and . . ." He quoted (or composed, some thought) a ditty that ran more or less as follows:

"Love is a peculiar thing—
It comes like the birds in spring;
Some there be it seldom hits—
When it does, it gives them fits."
From that point the speaker demonstrated the fact that all sound is caused by vibrating bodies and that musical tones are produced by periodic vibration and are sustained. Musical tones, he said, are not always pleasing alone. He threw down a stick of kindling, making an unpleasant sound; he threw down another; still the sound was unpleasant. He then picked up all his kindling—sixteen pieces—and threw them down one after the other to run the scale up and then down. "It's all in the way you pile up your kindling in your arms," he told the children, adding, "Of course you have to cut them the right length."

Tuning forks, glass rods, strings—all were used to show how sounds behave. Mr. Hake struck one tuning fork and showed how another fork tuned to the same pitch would take up the vibration; he started two pendulums of exactly the same length swinging and showed how the vibration would pass from one to the other and back again. He showed how musical tones of circular saws could be produced by using saws with different numbers of teeth.

Quality of tone Mr. Hake told his audience, depends upon the fundamental tone and upon overtones. He set strings in vibration to show tones and overtones; he used an electrical machine known as an oscillograph to show tones and overtones as they would appear if photographed.

Mr. Hake closed his lecture-demonstration with a discussion of physics as it applied to musical instruments, especially the pipe organ and showed how scales had been developed from a study of intervals. "The simpler the ratio between two tones," he said, "the more pleasing the effect."

Nine Girls Secure Jobs After Completing Course

Mr. Donald N. Valk head of the industrial arts department, announces that nine girls have completed the two months government defense training course in machine shop and have been employed by the Vendo Company in Kansas City.

The shop training course is open to girls between the ages of 16-25 years. The girls live either at Residence Hall or at the Newman Club and are under the supervision of the College. They receive \$10.80 per month in addition to their living and training.

Girls to receive the work are as follows: Esta Mae Foster, New Hampton; Opal Ray, Grant City; Betty Estes, Maryville; Dorothy Parsons, Graham; Beatrice Collins, Chillicothe; Lee Blunt, Chillicothe; Fayetta Parsons, Graham; Mary Fink, Maryville; and Wanda Searcy, Albany.

Is Assistant Director of Hall Mrs. Hilma Rosenquist Rhoades, a graduate of the College, is now assistant director of Porter Hall, at the Colorado Woman's College in Denver. "For next winter," she says, "I have been promoted to director."

Ninth Who's Who Names Thirteen College Students

Serves to Honor Persons
Included and to Inform
Personnel Managers.

The names of thirteen students were selected from the College last fall to appear in the 1943 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These students were Betty Drennan, Mary Margaret Tilton, Barbara Garrett, Edward Johnson, Harold Flammang, Jack Padilla, Marvin Motherhead, and Gene Zenml.

These students have received letters explaining to them the meaning and purpose of the publication in which their names and short biographies are to appear. The purpose of the book is two-fold: first, to serve as an honor for students devoid of all fees and dues; second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students, to be used by the Personnel Managers who annually recruit college graduates for various companies.

Ninth Year of Publication

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has been published annually since 1934. This is its ninth year of publication and it now has the cooperation of 687 colleges and universities.

There has never been a charge of any kind for a student's biography to be listed; nor is the fact that a student does or does not, buy a book, taken into consideration when bringing the student before Personnel Managers. This is the only national means of recognition for a student which is void of all fees and dues, and at the same time, renders a service.

Records Sent to Companies

There were approximately 7,700 biographies included in the book last year and only 4,500 books were printed. Several hundred books were sent to Personnel Managers for their recruiting purposes. Photostatic copies of students' records are sent to manufacturing, publishing, and business firms, when the editors of the book think that these firms would be interested in certain students; or when a student has made it known that he would like to become connected with a certain firm.

For those students who are going into the service, Who's Who is bringing their records before the Personnel Managers for future employment.

Men May Continue Study While in Armed Service

"Don't skip through this," begins a booklet telling about opportunities open for men in service to improve their chances for promotion. It is a booklet telling how the finest educational facilities of the United States have been made available to those in service of the United States, no matter where they are stationed. This college—the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville—is one of 76 colleges and universities cooperating in the plan to permit men to study while in service, by providing correspondence courses which they may take.

By taking correspondence courses offered, a student whose college course was interrupted by his being called into service can continue to accumulate college credit while he serves his country. Under the plan, the Government will pay half the fee up to the amount of \$20. For example in a course for which the fee is from \$13 to \$16, including textbooks, as it is in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for the courses approved by the Army Institute, which is sponsoring the course, the Government will pay \$6.50 to \$8.00, and the student will pay \$6.50 to \$8.00.

Men who are in service already and are interested in the plan should talk to their Librarian or Special Service officer, or write the Commandant, Army Institute, Madison, Wisconsin, or the Extension Office, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri. Men in college who expect to be called and wish to take correspondence should call at the Extension Office, Room 212, and get details.

College Alumnus Becomes Army Second Lieutenant

Oscar Claud Trower of Agency, a graduate of the College, was commissioned recently as a second lieutenant upon completing the officer's candidate course at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia. He was inducted into the Army on June 5, 1942.

After leaving the College, Mr. Trower did graduate study in the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. He was a superintendent of schools in northwest Missouri for some 15 years.

Parents Meet at Horace Mann for Annual Affair

Parents of the children enrolled in the Department of Early Childhood Education of the Horace Mann elementary school were guests at the annual Parental Night, held on February 1 at the school.

Early in the evening a potluck supper was served after which the parents saw three films concerning early childhood education from the University of New York Film Library.

Chapter of F. T. A. Is Being Organized

All Prospective Teachers
Are Urged to Attend
Next Meeting.

Mr. Julian Aldrich, chairman of the department of social science, was acting chairman when a group of students met Thursday afternoon of last week to organize a chapter of the Future Teachers of America. At that time, a temporary chairman and a secretary were elected to serve for a period of one month. Bernice Johnson was elected chairman and Ruth Woodruff was chosen secretary. During the month which has been allowed for organization, new members will be sought, and programs of activities, both social and educational will be planned.

The organization of this chapter of the F.T.A. is a project of the Community Teachers' Association. The organization will meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The time for social meetings will be decided upon by the group after the organization has begun to function.

Membership in the Future Teachers of America means that a student is a junior member of the National Education Association and of the Missouri State Teachers Association. The total amount of dues for the two national organizations is \$1.75 a year. These dues are much less than the ones which the senior members, who are teachers in the profession, pay. Junior members have all privileges of senior members which include attending and participating in all conventions of the groups. They will also receive all periodicals published by the N. E. A. and the M. S. T. A.

The purpose of the F. T. A. is to establish on campuses of teachers' and liberal arts colleges a professional organization which would have relationship to the future profession of teaching. The F. T. A. emphasizes a four-fold program of growth and achievement which is as follows:

1. personal cultivation to make the most of one's self;
 2. the improvement of the teaching profession through democratic organization;
 3. community betterment through cooperative action;
 4. and the development of wide cultural interests.
- On other campuses where F. T. A. is an active organization there have been many types of projects which have been adopted; among them are promoting the observance of American Education Week each November; helping in the annual observance of Horace Mann's birthday on May 4; helping to beautify the school campus or that of a neighborhood; helping to organize an F. T. A. club in another school; sponsoring a course in the practice of parliamentary law, sponsoring Citizenship Recognition Day, improving assembly programs, news-

(Continued on Page Three)

"The Romance of Work" to Be Topic Miss Lewis Will Use Next Sunday

INFORMATION WANTED

The following notice was sent out from President Lamkin's office on January 29.

We have a letter in the Registrar's office for Mrs. George Good. The party who wrote the letter says, "I do not know her address, and the last I knew, her niece was a teacher in your college. I do not know the niece's name, but I met her—a very fine young woman with curly hair—and she would know her aunt's address."

We would appreciate it if "the very fine young woman with curly hair" would call at the Registrar's office for the letter. If anyone else can give us information about it, we will appreciate it.

Students Meet for Engineering Course

Drawing Class Will Meet
Twice Each Week for
Sixteen Weeks.

Fifty persons attended the first meeting of the Engineering Drawing Class on Tuesday, January 26, at the Industrial Arts Building. This class will meet two nights a week for sixteen weeks. Upon the completion of the course, each graduate will receive a certificate entitling him to a Civil Service job without the necessity of examinations. Leo Jackson, state E. S. M. T. director says that placement in civil service jobs has been rapid.

The course is composed to men and women ineligible for the armed forces of the country. Every student must be a high school graduate. College students who will complete their work this spring are also eligible.

The course is offered through the cooperation of the U. S. Office of Education, the engineering, science and management, war training department, the University of Missouri, and the College.

The course is taught by Mr. Donald N. Valk, head of the industrial arts department of the College.

Forty-one of the fifty persons who attended the organization meeting of the class signed up for the course which meets each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Those enrolled in the course are: Roy Johnson, Betty Jean Campbell, Jean Wright, Lillian Wier, Glee Morrow, Wilmer Johnson, Louvre Basford, Richard Basford, Francis King, Frances Denney, Charles W. Wright, Neva Minshall, Chloe Hennigler, Walter Hopple, Dan Cornelison, Lewis Moore, Edna Wright, Neva Ross, Anna Gorsuch, and Audrey Brown, all of Maryville; Mary Francis Young and Harold Don Haynes, Richmond; Bernice Johnson, Stanberry; Lucille Lovell, Samsel; Mary Louise DeWitt, Atchison, Kans.; Tone Thompson, Mt. Airy, Ia.; Robert Whitcomb, St. Joseph; Albert Courtney, Burlington Junction; Christina Lambert Hopkins, Ray Dull, Rock Port; and Mildred Ganser Hopkins, Annette Crowe, Forest City; Mrs. Stana Barnett, Lols Tripp, Harry Elliott, and Lucille Burke, all of Maryville.

The woodchuck is also called a groundhog or American marmot.

H. Milliken Writes

A letter was received this week from Private Howard Milliken, a former student of the College, who has recently been moved to Camp San Luis Obispo, California. Private Milliken writes, "It is almost time to turn in, but I enjoy reading the Northwest Missourian so much that I don't want to miss a copy; so I'm going to write to send my new address."

"When we moved from our last station, we moved from a semi-permanent camp to a permanent camp. The day following our arrival in our new camp, it started raining and has continued practically the whole time we have been here. At times it has rained some of the downpours that occur in Missouri in the spring and fall. We were wading around in rain and mud while you were digging out from under snow and getting rosy cheeks going to classes."

"We wear at this camp approximately a year ago, but since we left, there have been many improvements made. The living quarters here have been remodeled, a new service club built, new theaters, and new recreation facilities built. Talking of recreation facilities, Rita Hayworth was in camp this past week looking it over so that she could make a report to an organization in Los Angeles, which, with Hayworth as sponsor, is going to furnish equipment for approximately 170 recreation rooms."

"The Service Clubs are the center of the social life of the camp. Dances and programs of various types are presented there. A nice library is also maintained for the service men—books which help the men with their army duties, and fiction for relaxation."

"Next to the Service Club in popularity is the field house where indoor sports are held the year around. Boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and basketball are among the most popular."

Games between companies and regiments are played to see which team is regimental or battalion champion, and then camp champion. The champions and other high ranking teams schedule outside games with teams from other camps and independent teams. Thrills and spills are as plentiful as in any college game."

"I am a radio operator in the infantry unit, and I'll say this to those fellows who are interested in radio—Uncle Sam needs radio men in all branches of service—so keep up with your studies," says Private Howard Milliken.

Dissertation Will Assume Nature of Story-telling Speaker Says.

Chicagoan Third Lecturer

Music Department Head Will Close
Series on February 21 With
"Music in Crisis."

"The Romance of Work" is what Miss Inez Lewis has chosen to call her lecture which is to be given next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School. This is to be the second of the series of lectures known as the February Lectures and is open to the general public.

Miss Lewis when interviewed as to what her subject would cover said, "As the title suggests, the discussion will be somewhat in the nature of story-telling. The theme is an old one, but has fresh inspiration for each generation and new applications as the world setting changes."

Morale, optimism, and human resiliency will have a part in what Miss Lewis will have to say. So will vocational adjustment. She will look at the "something-for-nothing" decades to see many people who stepped out of character during those years as she looks for a stronger psychology for building the post-war world.

Miss Lewis believes in her subject, the romance of work. She is a busy woman herself, and sees happiness in work. She believes there is a big opportunity for persons interested in work, in the variety of things one can do, to put their ideas of happiness within reach of a larger number of people. She will have something to say about the matter in her lecture.

Chicago Woman Comes Next

Miss Gertrude Smith of the Greek department of the University of Chicago will come to Maryville on February 13 and will give the third of the lectures on Sunday afternoon, February 14. Classics scholar that she is, she has chosen for her subject "The Delphic Oracle."

Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, head of the Conservatory of Music, will close the series on Sunday afternoon, February 21. Mr. DeJarnette will speak from a subject within his own field, calling his lecture "Music in Crisis."

A good audience heard Mr. Eugene E. Seubert in the first of the series of lectures given Sunday afternoon. The audience was made up of students, faculty, and townspeople.

College Band to Present Concert

Group Under Direction of
Mr. V. Parman Gives
First Program.

Mr. Virgil F. Parman of the Conservatory of Music will direct the college concert band in its first formal concert of the year at the assembly hour next Wednesday, February 10.

The program which the band will give is as follows: "March, World Events," Zamecnik-St. Clair; "Cabinets," an American Rhapsody, James R. Gillette; "March Militaire Francaise," (Finale from Algerian Suite), Saint-Saens, arranged by M. L. Lake; "The Red Mill Overture," Victor Herbert; "A Childhood Fantasy," Clifford P. Lillya; "Midnight in Paris," arranged by David Bennett; and "Knightsbridge March," (London Suite), by Eric Coates.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Lois Jane Bunch, Irah Busby, Betty Drennan, Alice Helzer, Mary Elaine Reece, and Mary Alice Wade, clarinets.

Dennis Davidson, Betty McPherson, and Marvin Motherhead, cornet; Raymond Davis, trumpet; Harold Hall, Junior Johnson, Beryl Sprinkel and Clair Wayman, trombone.

Lloyd Graham, Brooks Wade, and Herbert Hackman, baritone; Robert Lyndon and Mary Wallace, horn; Carl Davis and Robert Shankland, BB bass.

Lynetta Weigel, oboe; Fay Perry, bass drum; Mildred Beeks, saxophone, and Harland Johnston, snare drum.

Kenneth Hull Begins His Work Toward Commission

Corporal Kenneth Hull, a former student of the College, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is taking his officer's candidate course in the Infantry school there. He transferred there from Camp Blanding, Florida.

Mr. Hull entered the army June 21, 1942. He was first stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to create a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Students of the College are to be congratulated upon their response to the WSSF campaign. Their cooperation was appreciated by those conducting the campaign and their contributions will mean everything to their fellow students in foreign lands who are suffering from the horrors of war.

This College showed up well in its amount of contribution in comparison with other colleges and can be proud that it has removed its name from the "black list" where it was last year.

The \$200.00 contributed by students of this College will keep one more Chinese college student in school for a year—a small enough thing in numbers, but it will undoubtedly mean much to that one student. When multiplied by the number of colleges in the United States which participated in the drive, the results are gratifying.

The results from a well-conducted campaign were obvious. Especial praise and commendation is due those who conducted it, giving unstintingly of their time and talent for this cause.

Because of their efforts nearly every student in College will be able to say when he hears again the letters, "WSSF", "Oh, yes, the World Student Service Fund. I helped in that one year."

WAR INFORMATION LIBRARY

There is one branch of the College Library of which perhaps all students are not aware—the War Information Library. It consists of the row of books and pamphlets to be found on the main desk in the Reading Room of the Library.

These books and pamphlets contain the latest things said or thought about the war today and its influence upon the future. Their choice of subjects is wide from vocational education for the defense of America to the future of world democracies.

Students may not be taking full advantage of these books because they do not realize what they are about or what they are for. The shelf is open to any student and books are to be checked out by the students themselves for a period of one week.

More students should promise themselves to gain something from the fund of information to be found in this row of books—the War Information Library.

ODDS AND ENDS

Corinne G. Holman liked last week's hamburger evaluation in the Northwest Missourian enough to quote it in "Missouriana" in the Skidmore News and the Maitland Herald.

Eight years ago Dr. Homer R. Bolen, biology professor at Cape Girardeau, banded a young cardinal and turned it loose. According to the Capahn Arrow, the bird has just recently been seen on the college campus there.

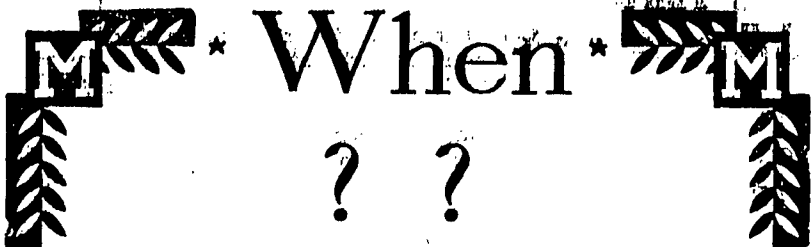
Quotable Quotes

"Women must prepare themselves for the time—which is not far off—when the manpower workers offer us as never before the opportunity to prove our strength and value to society and to our country."—Miss Dorothy Gebauer, University of Texas dean of women.

From the Dean

Mr. Lincoln once stated that he would study and get ready. What a fine idea for February! Daily there is evidence of the importance of being ready and of how study has helped that preparedness.

—J. W. Jones.



In January, 1918, the "Two-Bits-a-Week Club" in College classes was organized, with the senior class as the charter club. The purpose of the organization was to further the sale of "Thrifty Stamps," the war stamps of 1918.

The first class for Red Cross instructors held graduation services on May 10, 1918.

The Service Flag for students and faculty who served in World War I was dedicated, July 17, 1918. It had on it 137 stars.

The S. A. T. C., was organized in October 1918, with Lieutenant Cecil A. DuRette in charge. The fourth floor was turned into barracks, and the art department moved downstairs.

The S. A. T. C., was demobilized on December 14, 1919. Lieutenant George E. Koercher, who succeeded Lieutenant DuRette, left November 27 for Kansas City to make the plans for demobilization.

A tornado struck the Administration building on Saturday afternoon, March 15, 1919.

The Normal School (now the State Teachers College) first took part in football in the fall of 1916, according to the Green and White Courier of October 3, 1917.

LOCKERS AT THEIR BEST

(The thought contained in this excerpt from the "Holtsonian", a high school paper, might be applicable to students in College.)

"Take a look at your locker. Is it clean? If not, we suggest that you take time out to borrow a wastepaper basket from some room, and see what you can do to clean the locker a bit. The lockers are close together; so don't push your neighbor out. He might be in just as big a hurry as you are. And besides he has just as much right there as you do.

"Don't bang the locker door, either. And keep that lock on. It's there for a purpose. Use it.

"If we all do these things, lockers will be at their best."

WITH NOTEBOOK IN HAND

"There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many. Society is a troop of thinkers, and the best heads among them take the best places."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"It is from reason that justice springs, but goodness is born of wisdom; and goodness, we are told by Plutarch, 'extends much further than justice.'"—Maurice Maeterlinck.

"But it happily comes to pass that the more clear ideas we possess, the more do we learn to respect those that as yet are still vague. We must strive without ceasing to clarify as many ideas as we can, that we may thus arouse in our soul more and more that now are obscure."—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Cape Girardeau College Would Change Its Name

The Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau has passed the first mile-stone in its attempt to get its name changed, according to the Capaha Arrow of January 27. Official approval of the college board of regents was granted to the proposal calling for a change in the college name to Southeast Missouri State College.

It seems that the school paper inaugurated a program of publicity last year designed to bring the attention of the students and the citizens of the district to the misnomer, as the paper designated the present name. The argument used was that the college provides more for its district than simply training college for teachers.

WAR SAVINGS NOTES

Vassar College sophomores voted this year to give up class rings and buy War Bonds instead. . . Goucher College launched a "buy a jeep" drive in November, and reached their quota two weeks after the campaign started. . . Sophomores at Mundelein College are investing the proceeds of their cotillion in bonds.

What is your class or what is your college doing?

"Tell everyone hello for me—I'll be seel' you post bellum!" says Corporal Burton Dunbar, a former student, in asking to have the Northwest Missourian sent to him. He is in the infantry band at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Cahokia Mound, in Illinois, is the largest prehistoric earthwork in America.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara KowitzPresident
Eddie JohnsonVice-President
Mary HartnessSecretary
Gordon OverstreetTreasurer
Glen BushParliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Rachael Taul.

Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heldeman, and Rex Adams.

Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Chester Parks, Wayne McQuerry and Lynn Wray.

Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Gram and Jack Carson.

Business Meeting, January 26

Kappa Omicron Phi asked for the use of the Student Center on February 1 from 8 to 10 p. m. The request was granted.

The Varsity Villagers were granted permission to place a table in the hall on January 29 and on February 1. They were also granted their request to use the Student Center and Room 114 on February 5.

A motion was made to attempt to have the piano from Room 120 moved into the Student Center.

Three students were appointed by the Senate to assist the faculty committee in planning Religious Emphasis Week. The students are Ione Thompson, Margaret Hackman, and Rachael Taul.

The Senate voted to see about taking Colliers magazine.

Names of the 64 students, who belong to no organization, were read, each member of the Senate taking several names in order to see these people about the WSSF campaign. It was decided also that the letters which were to be sent to these stu-

dents about their joining a campus organization be sent them at a later date.

Miss Olive DeLuce was present at the Senate meeting to discuss with the group possibilities for decorating the east room of the Student Center and the hall. Miss DeLuce suggested that the floor of the room be covered with a linoleum to match that of the south room, or, if that were impossible, to paint the floor and obtain a rug.

She suggested that the room needed more large chairs with colors to harmonize with the rest of the room, and that the chairs and divans should be placed in reading groups with some standing lamps and small tables. Also, the lower part of the wall in the room should be painted a darker shade of brown.

The hall of the Center might be improved, Miss DeLuce said, if the windows around the door to the south room and the transoms were painted opaque, and an emblem of the Student Senate placed above the door. Also, a rug would add much to the general effect.

Book Review

"THE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE"—by Virginia Swain.

The story of Kansas City in the boom year of 1887 is told in this novel in a vivid and highly dramatic fashion. The plot revolves around a hearty livestock millionaire, his daughter—the lonely rich girl, and a couple of ill-fated fortune hunters. There is a faint touch of horror in the story, and there are several scenes in it that you won't forget easily.

Get "The Dollar Gold Piece" at the reduced price of 2c per day on the Rental Shelf. You'll get your money's worth!

Dorothy Truex.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 3—Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses—7:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 4—Intermediate Club, Horace Mann School—4:00 p. m.

W. A. A., Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.

YWCA and YMCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.

Newman Club, Newman Club House—7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Bandage Room, Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.

Friday, February 5—Assembly, Address, Carveth Wells, "The Caribbean," Auditorium—10:20 p. m.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Informal, Student Center—9:00 p. m.

Saturday, February 6—Varsity Villagers Party, Room 114 9:00 p. m.

Sunday, February 7—Second February Lecture—Miss Lewis, "The Romance of Work," Horace Mann Auditorium—4:00 p. m.

Monday, February 8—Orchestra, Room 205—7:00 p. m.

W. A. A., Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.

Book Club, 616 North Buchanan—7:15 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics House—7:15 p. m.

A. C. E., Student Center Lounge—7:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi, Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 9—Varsity Villagers, Room 207—4:00 p. m.

Green and White Peppers, Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.

Student Senate, Student Center—7:00 p. m.

Student Social Committee, Room 102—7:00 p. m.

Square Dance, Room 114—7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.

O'Neillians, Room 120—8:15 p. m.

BULLETIN BOARD

Meeting Cancelled

The meeting of the American Association of School Administrators and the meeting of the American Association of Teachers College, scheduled for St. Louis the last of this month, have been cancelled.

Buy War Stamps

War Stamps are again being sold at the Bookstore. The sale began January 28 with only ten stamps being sold on the first day.

Students have this opportunity to buy their right to live, free from regimental terror. They should take advantage of it by buying war stamps.

New York university is in its 111th academic year.

"V-Mail Goes Through," Says Navy Department

In order to promote the use of V-mail letters sent abroad on microfilm—post offices throughout the United States are giving away several sheets of V-mail to all comers. This paper, also on sale at most stores now, has to be clear white in order to be suitable for reproduction. The newly appointed head of the V-mail section of the Navy Department, Lt. Jg. Frances Rich, reports that "V-mail always goes through," because when the letter is printed onto microfilm, the original is saved, and in case of loss in transit, is reprinted and sent out again. Also, V-mail gets priority in handling over all other personal mail.

One roll of microfilm, carrying 1,000 letters, weighs only 15 ounces and is about the size of a package of cigarettes. These same letters, Lt. Rich reports, would weigh 65 pounds if sent by regular mail and would take 50 times as much shipping space.

V-mail costs what any other letter costs, three cents, and is free for service men. Printing and sending abroad by plane and reprinted back onto paper costs nothing extra, although an airmail stamp may be used to speed the letter to its debarkation point in this country.

Armed Forces Want Four Million Pints of Blood

The Army and Navy have asked the American Red Cross to procure 4,000,000 pints of blood during 1943, more than three times the amount obtained from volunteer donors at Red Cross centers last year, Chairman Norman H. Davis reported.

The Army and Navy surgeons who made the request asked that weekly donations of blood be increased immediately to at least 70,000 pints, with increases thereafter as required to reach the goal. The request dwarfs the total of 1,300,000 pints obtained in 1942.

Immediate action has been taken by the Red Cross, Chairman Davis announced, and officials from all Red Cross donor centers have been working out details of the vastly expanded program. Additional centers and mobile units will be set up wherever possible, Davis reported.

Stating that the Army and Navy request for 4,000,000 pints of blood proves the efficiency of plasma in treating burns, wounds, and traumatic shock, Davis called on the public for "even greater support" of the donation program during the coming year. He urged colleges, business and industrial groups to push the program and asked every person who has contributed "to appoint himself a one-man committee to get his family and friends to donate."

Waves Invade Harvard

The first specialized training courses for WAVE officers opened on January 18, when 60 members of the naval women's reserve invaded the strictly masculine premises of the Harvard Business School to train as supply officers.

The 60 women have completed their indoctrination course at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass., and have been given probationary commissions pending their successful completion of advanced Supply Officer's School. They will study for two months and will be followed by a new class of 150 women.

Four \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one GARAND RIFLE. With the modern self-loading Garand, an infantryman can fire 60 shots a minute, up to an effective range of 3,500 yards.

The Stroller

What is to be thought about the following: "Arlouine Wiar fowled out in the last quarter?" Did she sprout feathers? The sentence was turned in to the Northwest Missourian office. Another student wrote on a paper, "He made too many personal files and was put out of the game." Maybe he wanted to sharpen his wits. The Stroller thinks a course in spelling ought to be started for some people.

"Hi, Bettel Here I sit in this— class at 8:30 in the morning—practically midnight. . . It really was a long letter that fell into the Stroller's hands, but the Stroller has a heart. Lynn Wray is still dazed wondering how the instructor knew he was not diligently taking notes, as he appeared to be.

"How many of you learned the multiplication tables?" said one of the College teachers to a class. "There is a better way to do it. Instead of the youngster's having to say, 'One times nine is nine; two times nine. . . ' and so on, just teach him that six times nine are sixty-three." Then she wondered why the class grinned, but not for long, for on second thought she realized what she had said. But the Stroller still thinks it was funny.

Dean Campbell does not seem to be getting the sympathy one ought to get who has his arm in a sling. The Stroller sat next to him in class the other day when Mr. Hubert Garrett promised a text for the next day. "Here's where I get out of a test," Dean whispered. Aloud he said to Mr. Garrett, "Shall I come? I can't write," whereupon Mr. Garrett replied, "Oh, this is going to be a left-handed test!" The Stroller was sick next day; so he never did find out what a left-handed test is.

The Stroller marvels at the inventive genius of Mr. John Rudin. It seems that in writing an article for a recently published magazine, Mr. Rudin used several names of college students whom nobody knew—at least the Stroller didn't know them. It promised fair to be a good joke until the Stroller learned that the editors of the magazine had confused Mr. Rudin's article with an article from a Maryville College in Tennessee.

If the Stroller gets one of these "Good Luck from London" letters, he will be sure to answer it. Ruth Ann Scott broke the charm and immediately fell down, got three new boils, and a sty on her eye.

The First Aid picture seems to have taken good effect on the girls at the dormitory. When a certain young lady had one of her recent accidents, she awoke lying in the snow with blankets spread over her and the girls administering first aid.

Mr. Homer Loh, the Chinese visitor on the campus rather embarrassed Annette Crowe when he complimented her upon her "Characteristics of oriental beauty."

Following a week full of social activities and games, the Stroller must take a little time out from his rest to write the "habitual headache." Judging from the headlines last week-end, the reservists may be leaving soon. With Leap Week scheduled for March 8, the festivities may be dampened by the departure of the majority of the eligibles prior to that date.

The double-header last week-end was really enjoyable. The basketball enthusiasts really got an opportunity to witness their favorite sport. The high school game between the Golden Eagles and Christian Brothers' Golden Eagles added variety to our usual run of games. Also the stunt put on for our pleasure by the Maryville high school Spooferettes was new and different. Perhaps the college student body should take a few lessons in school spirit from the members of the high school student body.

Congratulations to the King and Queen of Pep. They really were well selected.

The Green and White Peppers gave an excellent entertainment at the half of the first Kirkville ball game.

The Dance Club is sponsoring an All-School Square Dancing party next week. After the lessons Miss Carruth has been giving the dorm, the Quad, and Varsity Villagers, the student body should be well-represented.

The Stroller noticed several familiar faces in town last week. Donald Cummins was back to visit a certain Maryville girl. The army was also represented by a certain brother-team of Lieutenants, Erman and Edward Bird. Mrs. Erman Bird, better known to us as Mary Frances Todd, was also a visitor. The Navy, not wishing to be slighted, sent Harold "Pen-nuts" Hull as its representative on the visiting list.

The Business Law class is again making the column with the Society (itor bearing the brunt of the attack. Alice is now quite worried over the penalties a student can receive as a result of throwing waste-paper at the instructor. The Stroller has decided that the Business Law class must be composed of the "Cut-ups of the Kindergarten."

The Stroller was glad he wasn't with Ronald Ensign and Bob Coffman last week and when they started litchhiking home. It seems that they had to make an unexpected overnight stop, which upset their already strained finances.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



[Social Activities]

Varsity Villagers Will Entertain W.T.S. Cadets

The Varsity Villagers, organization of women living off the campus are entertaining the W. T. S. cadets with a "Indoor Field Meet" in the evening of Saturday, February 6. The field meet will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the Old West Library and the Student Center. Admission for the Varsity Villagers members will be ten cents. W. T. S. boys are admitted free. Chaperones will be Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Dorothy Truxon and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rudin. Invited guests will include Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook.

Helen Campbell is general chairman of the party. She is being assisted by the following committees: Hazel Bersold, ticket chairman; Lorene Norris, refreshment chairman; Cyrene Rob, Maxine Sabotka, Irene Kiever, Kathleen Wintermute, Mary Watson, Frances Moffitt, Frances Pfander.

Five New Pledges Take Oath of Sigma Tau

Five men took their oath of pledge on Wednesday, January 27, at the chapter room of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. These men who have expressed their wish to become members of the fraternity are Bob Van Valkenburg, Dean Steeby, Bob McClelland, Brooks Wade, and Bob Richardson.

Later in the evening formal initiation was given to Charles Miller, and Mr. Virgil Parman was sworn in as a faculty sponsor.

Phi-Sigma Epsilon Will Have Party Friday Night

The Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity will have an informal party at the Student Center Friday night. The party, which is to last from 9 until 12 o'clock, will have as chaperons Mr. W. T. Garrett and Mr. H. R. Dieterich.

The members of the committee which is making the arrangements for the party are: Bill Perry, chairman, Dennis Davidson, Dean Usher, Lynn Wray, and Edward Carmichael.

Miss Nelson Plans New Correspondence Course

Miss Ruth Nelson of the Department of music has recently planned a new correspondence course in Harmony 51b. She has adapted methods and materials from various texts and combined them into a course which can be given by correspondence. It is the first time that the college has offered a course in harmony by correspondence.

"Since it is recognized that a course in harmony is difficult to give by correspondence, it will be interesting to note the results," said Miss Nelson in commenting upon the course.

Dr. Aldrich to Chicago

Mr. Julian Aldrich, chairman of the department of social science, will attend a conference in Chicago from February 5 to February 9, as a social representative of one of the many colleges included in the general education studies. The purpose of the conference is to consider changes made in the social science program in relation to the present war.

Junior Class Has Party

The junior class of the Horace Mann high school had a party in the Student Center on Wednesday, January 27. Entertainment consisted of dancing and games. Refreshments were served. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Miss Margaret Franken, Mr. R. T. Hubble, Miss Mary Ann Busby, and Miss Marjory Elliott.

There's going to be less tin in toothpaste and shaving cream tubes, for much the same reason. There'll be just as many tubes on the market, but more lead will be used in them, saving about 100 tons of tin.



Be Their Valentine!

And you will, when they see your new swirl cut, styled in our shop!

MARINELLI Beauty Shop

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Han. 694. Far. 405.

College Weddings

Bradley-Kemery
Miss Norma Dean Bradley and John B. Kemery, both of Bedford, Ia., were married Saturday afternoon in the parlor of the First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. Sherman B. Moore, performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Vivian Hunter and Donald Ratekin, both of Bedford.

Mrs. Kemery attended the STC in Maryville last year and is now teaching a rural school near Bedford. Mr. Kemery is a nephew of Mrs. Ed Hunt of near Maryville.

Rickman-Meyer
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rickman of Guilford announce the marriage of their daughter, Hildred, to Aviation Cadet Vincent G. Meyer of Gardner Field, Taft, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Ravenwood.

The wedding took place at 8:30 o'clock the evening of January 22 in the post chapel at Gardner Field with the double ring ceremony being performed by Chaplain Ryan. Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Robert Pelton of Portland, Ore., were the attendants. Cadet and Mrs. Norman Grimm of Little Rock, Ark., also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were graduated from the Guilford high school with the class of 1937. Mrs. Meyer attended the STC in Maryville two years and the past three and one-half years has been teaching in the rural schools of Nodaway county. Previous to her marriage, she taught the Washington school, east of Guilford. Mr. Meyer enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps in January, 1942.

Announces Marriage

Mrs. Grace Broyles of Clearmont announces the marriage of her daughter, Naomi, to Major L. O. Moss of Laramie, Wyo. The wedding took place December 23, 1942, at Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Moss was graduated from the STC in Maryville. Major and Mrs. Moss will reside in San Francisco, Calif., where Major Moss is now stationed.

Pep King and Queen Are Selected at Dance

Hail to the new King and Queen of Pep! Friday night at the Barkzette Dance following the Kirksville Maryville basketball game, Captain Eddie Johnson of the Basketball team and winsome Joyce Cox of the Barkzette were crowned the new rulers of Pep in an impressive ceremony at intermission.

King Eddie hails from Calhoun, Missouri. He is a senior with a fine record in athletic competition and scholarships. Queen Joyce is a native of Fairfax, Missouri, and is a sophomore.

Dance Club Announces All-School Square Dance

The Dance Club, under the leadership of Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, requests the presence of every student, aviation cadet, and faculty member at an "All-School Square Dance" to be held Tuesday, February 9, from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock. The party will be held in the Old West Library.

Come all you square dancers and practice those lessons you've been receiving every Wednesday night. The price of admission is exactly nothing, so you Scotchmen should be very happy.

WSSF Drive Closes With Over \$200.00

(Continued from Page One)
Students who participated in no extra-curricular activities were solicited by various members of the Student Senate.

Paul Smith, President of Y. M. C. A., and Annette Crowe, president of the Y. W. C. A., were general chairmen of the campaign. Various committees were appointed to solicit contributions of special groups. On the committee to solicit Residence Hall were Barbara Kowitz, Melba Seltz, Alice Marie Eberle, and Bernice Johnson. The committee to solicit the Quad included Bob Whitcomb as chairman, Glen Bush, Clyde Saville, and Charles Farmer. On the committee to solicit Faculty Members were: J. R. Carpenter, Ruth Ann Scott, Paul Smith, and Annette Crowe.

The campaign was considered to be at least 85 percent successful. The chairman felt that this was due to the excellent support and cooperation which they had from those they asked to help them. One of the general chairmen is reported to have said, "The campaign was a far greater success than we could have hoped for. I feel sure that it is because it was a true Christian cause, and that there was a higher Power than us behind it. We could not have had such good success by ourselves."

Mr. Homer O. Loh, in a letter which he wrote to the YMOA and the YWCA said, "Frankly, you have done the most thoughtful publicity work I have seen among colleges. Your 100 percent participation goal is interesting, too. I have already commended it to our head office."

Epworth League Invites W. T. S. Boys as Guests

The War Training Service boys of the College will be special guests of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, Sunday night, February 7, at 8:00 o'clock. The regular Sunday evening schedule will be followed with the Fellowship Supper preceding the program. Then, any who wish to stay may play ping pong and shuffle board. The topic of the League program is to remain a secret by special request of the program committee.

The Epworth League has been having unique programs the past few weeks. The League is now divided into two groups. Martha Friede is the leader of one side and Margaret Hackman of the other. There is a contest between the groups in attendance and also in the programs presented.

Last Sunday, January 31, Miss Frances Holliday, Principal of the Eugene Field School in Maryville, was the guest speaker. She spoke on the subject "World Fellowship," basing her talk on the experiences she had last year with different races as she attended school at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York City. She had special contact with people from Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Japan, South America, and Negroes and Jews in this country.

At a recent Fellowship Supper, the League group had the experience of eating Chinese food with chop sticks. Dr. and Mrs. Dilline served this Chinese dinner and also gave instructions as to how to manipulate chop sticks.

Miss Dow Writes Article on Unity Within Profession

(Continued from Page One)
tares who voiced their warning that all was not for the best in the best of worlds, but their admissions breathed a discord into our wishful thinking, and we soothed our momentarily troubled minds with casuality."

From the point, Miss Dow shows that since war has again interrupted the "ethereal calm in which we accepted generally the assumptions that our direction was straight forward and clear and our progress normal and satisfying, it will be necessary for Americans—she is addressing professors—to take inventories of resources "to construct new plans and programs for their utilization, to make serious provision for their conservation and their survival."

Her second chapter deals with the layman's conception of education and the teacher's relation to that conception. She makes a plea to the teaching profession "to reaffirm its will" and urges its members to "rally with renewed devotion to the principles on which that progress has been founded."

In the next chapter, Miss Dow calls attention to concern for general welfare as the moving force behind American effort in education. She believes it must increasingly concern teachers as a profession. "In the face of its consideration conflicting interests must find in compromise a common ground." She closes the chapter with a summary: "A new unanimity, a renewed declaration of faith, a new reciprocity in the acknowledgement and utilization of our resources would give to our profession a new courage and new power in the fulfillment of the stupendous obligation which confronts it."

The concluding chapters are directed especially at the American Association of University Professors. They emphasize the need for a clear understanding of the workings of the Association and urge professional understanding and loyalty.

Farm Laborers Meet to Attend Four Day Course

Twenty-eight farm laborers, arrived last Sunday, to take a four-day short course in different phases of farm problems. The men, attended classes throughout the four-day meeting downtown at night to discuss problems of farm machinery and tractors.

Teachers for the four-day courses were Mr. R. T. Hubble, Mr. John Schneider, and Mr. Scott Sawyer. This project which was the second of its kind was sponsored by the College, the Farm Security Administration, the State Department of Agricultural Education, and the United States Employment Service. The men lived at the College dormitories for men while taking the course.

Men who have arrived in Maryville for the course include: Walt Rackley, Bardley; Elmer Peurl, Bardley; Elbert Tipton, Bardley; John Skaggs, Ruble; Norman Jackson, Ruble; Willie Truster, Harts; Thomas Davis, St. George; Roy Roodlander, Mountain Grove; Odie Williams, Bardley; Walter McDaniel, Max; Herman Dean, Hunker; Wid Lewis, Edgar Springs; Elmer Von Kirk and Floyd Von Kirk, Rolla.

Ordinary swamp cattails are being studied as a possible substitute for stuffing material.

Course in Care of Band Instruments to Be Given

Prospective teachers of instrumental music will have an opportunity to take a course of much practical value next quarter. The course, which is called "Care and Repair of Band Instruments," is to be taught by Mr. Virgil P. Parman.

"It is perhaps more practical at the present time than ever before because of the shortage of instruments and the scarcity of repair men," said Mr. Parman in commenting on the course. The course is to consist of practical repairing of band instruments with a minimum of equipment.

Any student in College who may have an instrument which is in need of repair may bring the instrument that the class may work on it. Mr. Parman is well-qualified to teach this course, having written his Master's Thesis on the subject of care and repair of Band Instruments.

Johann Saemundsson will speak next Tuesday at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club.

GIVES LAST CENT

At least one girl at Residence Hall believed strongly in the W.S.S.F., in proof of which she gave all the money she had to the fund. This girl is working her way through college and had to get her education the hard way, too. One of the solicitors asked her if she would like to contribute to the W.S.S.F. fund and she said, "I have only fifty cents, and will not have any more until NYA checks are in for this month. I know fifty cents is not much, but it's all I have. Please accept it."

It's people like that who restore one's faith in human nature, and it's people like that who helped make the W.S.S.F. drive a success in Residence Hall as well as over the entire campus.

Out of over 100 girls at Residence Hall, only 3 refused to contribute when solicited by members of W.S.S.F. committee.



Those in Service

C. W. Dalbey Writes for Northwest Missourian

Mr. C. W. Dalbey, a graduate of the College with the class of 1934, writes to ask for the Northwest Missourian. He is at present teaching vocational agriculture in the high school at Spencer, Iowa. Mr. Dalbey writes, "Located in this part of Iowa, we get little news from Maryville, and I would like to subscribe to the Northwest Missourian for that reason."

Following his graduation in 1934, Mr. Dalbey attended the Iowa State College for two years. He taught in the high school at Garner, Iowa, before taking his present position at Spencer, Iowa.

In Service Personals

Anthony "Tony" Rizzo has completed the primary flight training course at the Naval Air Base at Los Alamitos, California, and has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas, for three months of advanced training. Cadet Rizzo is a graduate of the College.

Edgar Boner, a graduate of the College, who is with the Induction Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, was a visitor on the campus last week. His home is at Stanberry.

Aviation Cadet Jack Connell, a former student, is located at the Naval Aviation base at Norman, Oklahoma. He is to receive the Northwest Missourian.

Dwight Gates, a former student, is now a second lieutenant. He was graduated from the quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Jack Leuck, a former student, who has been attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, enlisted December 14 in the signal corps. He reported January 28 to Jefferson Barracks.

Willard Dowden has been promoted from corporal to staff sergeant. Sergeant Dowden, a former student, was transferred, October 1, from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to Camp Blanding, Florida, where he is now located.

Jack French, with the United States Coast Guard, was recently at Maryville on furlough. He left for Boston, Massachusetts, where he was to be assigned to a ship.

Donald Cummins, editor of the 1942 Tower, was a visitor on the campus Thursday of last week. He is a member of the mechanical department of the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Lincoln, Nebr.

Dale Ramsay of Northboro, Iowa, left Wednesday for the army. He has been a student of the College and was a junior when he was inducted into the armed forces.

Aviation Cadet W. J. Brady, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brady of Conception Junction, is taking his secondary flight training at the AAF Basic Flying school, Garden City, Kas. After nine weeks there, he will take his advanced training and then receive the silver wings of a full fledged pilot in the army air forces. Brady attended State Teachers College here in 1938-39, where he was active in athletics, dramatics, debating team and student clubs.

Rjean Black Wants College News
Rjean Black, now a private first class in the Army, visited College recently. He was on furlough from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. As soon as he returned to camp, he wrote the Northwest Missourian, giving his address and asking to receive the paper, as he "doesn't have enough College news." The paper is being sent to him, as it is to all Service Men whose addresses are known.

Captain Ralph Palmer Fights in Second War

"You may be interested to know that I am with my former outfit of World War I, the United States Marine Corps," says Captain Ralph E. Palmer, former student of the College.

Captain Palmer is second in command of a battalion he calls "a pioneer outfit of many men all eager to settle a score with the treacherous enemy of the Pacific." He says that he has met some of his "buddies of 1918."

In 1923, Ralph Palmer took the two-year diploma from the College. He entered as a high school student in 1915, was away during the period of the World War I, and later returned to the College and remained until 1924.

Local FFA Group Tops Last Year's Production

Future farmers of the Horace Mann high school this year produced six and one-half times the amount of foodstuffs produced by the class of last year. Last year 27 boys averaged \$171.38 each. This year 39 boys averaged \$409.93 on products raised.

According to a report by Mr. R. T. Hubble, director of vocational agriculture at the laboratory school, gross production of the 27 boys last year was \$4,627.27 as against \$15,987.40 for 39 boys this year, making the average individual production 2.30 times as much as that of last year.

Sow and litter projects led all the rest in popularity with 26 of them. Other projects were cow and calf, bull, baby beef, pullets, corn, heifer for milk production, fattening hog, ewes and lambs, and beef heifer.

To this production, the boys added sixteen improvement projects and 43 supplementary farm practices.

Improvement projects were soil building dams, wire dams, setting out trees, building feeders, and remodeling buildings. Other works carried on included culling chickens, balancing ration, pure bred sires, spreading manure on farm land, commercial fertilizer, hybrid corn, and farm contouring.

Boys who participated in the various projects were as follows: Lester Workman, Tommie Adams, Tommy Clark, Virgil Courtney, Edward Cummins, Wilbur Duff, Dale Fannon, Harvey Graham, Gaylord Hendrick, Raymond Howard, Donald Jackson, Paul Mitchell, Gene Nield, Walter Nicholson, Forrest Rabel, Dale Rasco, Kenneth Shell, Erma Sportsman.

Robert Stiens, Leslie Baker, Bill Burks, Robert Burks, Vernon Couls, Madison Fannon, Eldon Farmer, Bryce Hall, Gaylord Jensen, Donald Jensen, John Kinman, Stephen Lance, Gene Mitchell, Leroy McGinnis, Martin McGinnis, Virgil Nell, John Schultz, Lloyd Willis, Lehman Hansen, Frank Morgan, James Steins and Leo Tobin.

Student Senate Names Members of Committee

Jane Thompson, Rachael Taul, and Margaret Hackman were selected by the Student Senate to serve as the student committee for Religious Emphasis Week.

This committee will form a co-committee with the faculty committee. The members of the faculty committee are Miss Marian Lippitt, Mr. John Rudin, and Mr. Eugene E. Seubert.

The co-committee will select the speakers and plan the schedule for Religious Emphasis Week. The committee will also select a definite topic and outline the purposes to be achieved.

More than 100 million tons of coal will be used to provide chemicals in 1943.

Bearcats Smother Bulldogs 60 to 25

Second Contest Is Closer With Final Score of 37 to 26.

Last Friday, January 20, in the first game of a two game series with the Kirksville Bulldogs, the Bearcats emerged victorious with an impressive 60 to 25 majority. From the opening play when Joe Lauchickis passed to John Rudolph for a two-pointer, the outcome was never in doubt.

Shortly after that tally, Captain Eddie Johnson added another two points. Cross and Rudolph contributed two more fielders early in the quarter after Captain Beesmier of Kirksville had tallied a free throw. It was late in the quarter before Benny of Kirksville scored his team's first field goal. In the second quarter laiky John Rudolph hit the hoop three more times, and Cross hit one of his unique one-hand push shots. Capt. Beesmier of Kirksville scored and Wiseman, who substituted for Gene Cross lopped, three fielders through the mesh. The quarter ended with the Bearcat shodding a 27-8 advantage.

In the second half Coach Stalcup sent an entire new Bearcat lineup in the game. The new five, consisting of Siegel, Snyder, Poll, Pierpoint, and Boswell had no respect for the Kirksville first string, and early in the quarter, Poll hit a loop-er from the field. A few seconds later Siegel hit from the field, and Pierpoint added two points. In the first seven minutes of the second half, the Bearcat reserves tallied seventeen points, while holding the Bulldogs to a single free throw.

The last quarter found Kirksville making its most successful scoring threats, with Beesmier, Benny, Meyer, and Griffith hitting field goals. The last quarter, as in the third, was notable for its fast-breaking offense. In the last half, Pierpoint was the big gun, in the offensive, with a total of five fielders from the field, while Siegel sparked the passing attack on the fast break.

Every man on the Maryville bench saw considerable action, in the game, although only one regular, "Spec" Myers, entered the game during the second half.

The second game—the game which might have been more lopsided than the first—was a comparatively close contest, with the Bearcats, cold as ice, unable to shake away to a big lead.

Little "Whitney" Siegel, the Chicago spitfire, hustled and, hustled away a fine game, and came out with 8 points to his credit. Long geared John Rudolph kept up his scoring habit as he tallied 15 points.

Perhaps a bit of overconfidence was present in the Maryville team, as is unavoidable after such a game as that of Friday, but the hard trying Kirksville boys never let that bother their efforts. They kept plugging away with long shots that were not bothered by the tight Bearcat close-in defense. The rushing tactics of such Maryville players as Siegel prevented the Kirksville long range attack from being decisive. Midway of the first half, the Bearcats were trailing 13-14 and throughout the greater part of the game, Coach Stalcup kept his first string starters in the fray.

Eddie Johnson, Bearcat captain, was unable to play except for a few minutes as a result of an ankle injury suffered Friday night. K. R. Pierpoint, the freshman guard, played a good defensive game in stead, but did not break away for as many points as he did in Friday's game.

The double victory keeps the Bearcats at the top of the MTA conference with 3 wins against no losses.

The box score:

Maryville (60)	Kirksville (25)
Lauchickis, f. 10	Benny, f. 3
Myers, f. 1	Myers, f. 1
Siegel, f. 3	Sparks, f. 0
Rudolph, f. 5	Sparks, f. 0
Poll, f. 3	Pierpoint, f. 0
Johnson, f. 3	Pierpoint, f. 0
Pierpoint, f. 1	Wheeler, f. 0
Snyder, f. 0	Burris, f. 0
Corken, f. 0	Eastman, f. 0
Wissam, f. 2	
Wissam, f. 1	
Boswell, f. 0	
Adams, f. 0	
Totals..... 26	Totals..... 9

Free throws missed: Kirksville, 14; Maryville, 19.

Officials: Ab Hinchshaw and Louis Houso.

The box score:

Maryville (80)	Kirksville (27)
Lauchickis, f. 10	Benny, f. 3
Pierpoint, f. 1	Myers, f. 1
Myers, f. 0	Myers, f. 1
Siegel, f. 3	Sparks, f. 0
Rudolph, f. 5	Sparks, f. 0
Poll, f. 3	Pierpoint, f. 0
Johnson, f. 3	Pierpoint, f. 0
Pierpoint, f. 1	Wheeler, f. 0
Snyder, f. 0	Burris, f. 0
Corken, f. 0	Eastman, f. 0
Wissam, f. 2	
Wissam, f. 1	
Boswell, f. 0	
Adams, f. 0	
Totals..... 12	Totals..... 9

Free throws missed: Maryville, 0; Kirksville, 19.

Officials: Ab Hinchshaw and Roy Brown.

The M. I. A. A. P. S.

W. L. P. A. P. S.	Pts.	Op.
C. Girardeau.....	5	0
Maryville.....	3	0
Springfield.....	3	2
Missouri Mines.....	3	3
Kirksville.....	4	2
Warrensburg.....	1	5

WE ARE LEAVING

There are two of us going this week—just two in a group of thousands. We have no regret for the future, nor for all that it may hold.

We leave old friends, some kind, some gay; We leave our school 'Till a brighter day.

We leave the joys, The sorrow too; We leave our life And take a new.

We are going this week—Destination unknown; We'll be coming back To "Home Sweet Home."

The foregoing lines were written by Paul Gates as he and Stanley Taboritis were leaving the College to go into the service of the United States, the latter the Navy.

Both young men were members of the Bearcat football squad. Mr. Gates was a sports reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Four College Students Entered in Golden Gloves

Four students of the college are entering the Golden Glove boxing tournament which starts Monday at St. Joseph.

The team will be headed by Robert "Bucky" Hileman, a four-time Golden Glove champion from Cameron. Hileman has a record of 1 wins in 46 starts. His latest performance was in Kansas City last Thursday, when he defeated Fred Bradley, a Negro leather slinger from Kansas City. Bradley was the 1941 Golden Glove champion of Greater Kansas City.

Norman Preston, who played tackle on the college gridiron squad, will be seen in action in the novice heavyweight class. Preston stands 6 feet 5 inches in height and tips the scales at 235 pounds. He packs a real punch.

Other members of the team are W. C. "Pat" Patterson, a classy southpaw who is entered in the novice welterweight division and Bob Richards, a newcomer, who hopes to win honors in the novice featherweight bracket.

Hileman has hopes in reigning over the open welterweights this season.

Chapter of F. T. A. Is Being Organized

(Continued from Page One)
paper publicity for the school; and leading in Boy or Girl Scout and 4-H club work.

All students who are prospective teachers are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held at 4 o'clock, February 10. The Future Teachers of America has much which it can give to the students, and the students will be able to contribute to this new organization to help make it a successful and progressive chapter on this campus.

The first transatlantic yacht race was in 1866.

Random Shots

Several young ladies commented on Kirksville's team before the game Saturday evening. It seems that in their opinion Kirksville should have forfeited the game after Friday night. Important is the fact that the Kirksville team never gave up and were defeated by only nine points. That is American fighting spirit.

Eddie Johnson, should be ready for the busy week-end against Warrensburg and Springfield. He has a steady influence on the Bearcats when the going gets tough, and the team will need some of his power after the trip to Springfield.

Cape Girardeau has won five conference victories, and is going strong. It looks as if the Maryville-Cape game will be a repetition of the football rivalry in the fall.

Welcome Navy Aviation Cadets --- All of You!

We Hope You Like The Bearcat Campus -- And Maryville Too!

We Know

WE'LL LIKE YOU

GEORGE SUTTON
Des Moines, Ia.

WILLIAM GRIFFON
Eldorado Springs

RUSSEL PATTEN
Webb City

And We Know

You'll Like Hunt Clothes

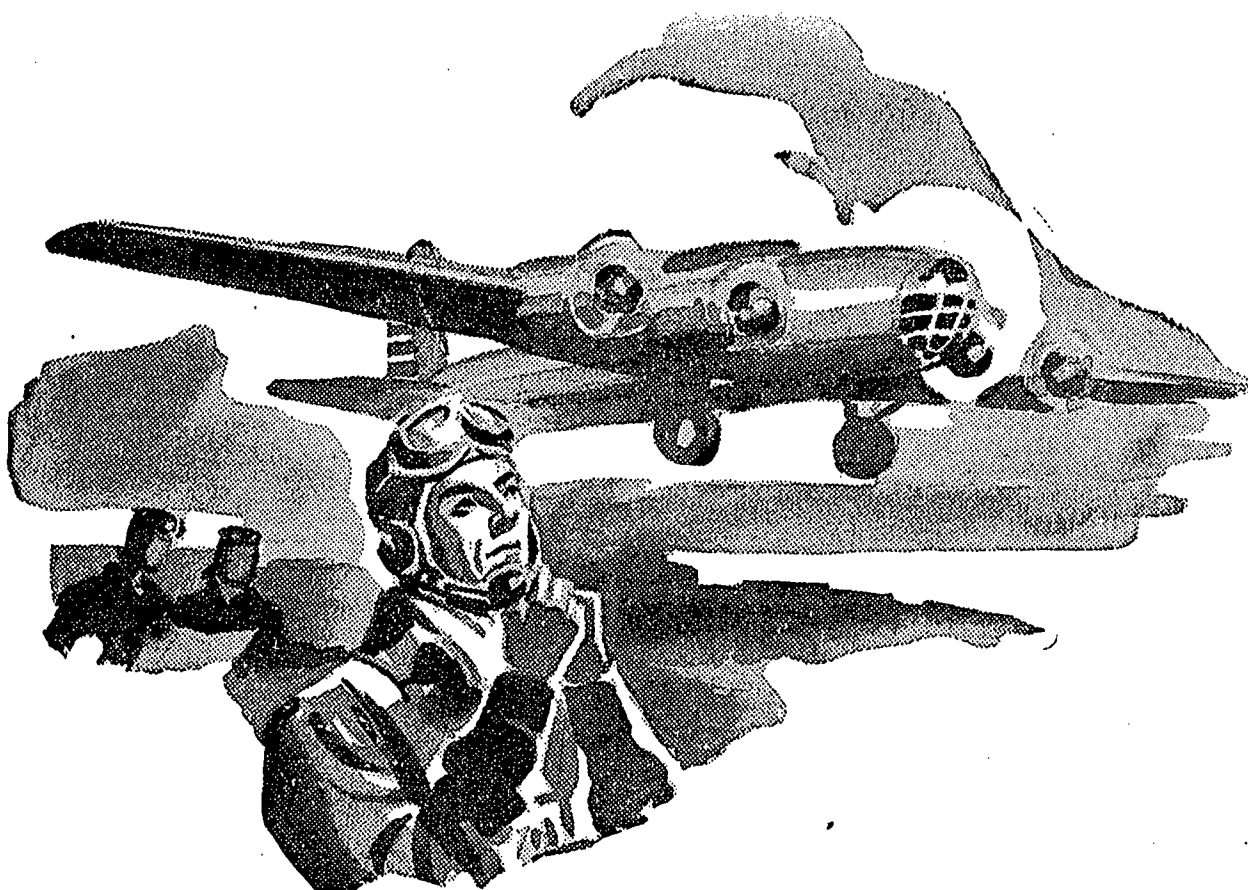
We know the Navy demands perfection in its men. And we know you have it, physically and mentally.

The Navy demands perfection in appearance too. You'll find that here in all the accessories for your uniforms, at prices you can pay.

All college men want to look their best, at prices they can afford. Have you looked at our suits, topcoats and hats lately?

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and

WE WELCOME YOU

We hope you will like Maryville during your training period here. We all wish you only the best in your airborne venture.

These Navy fliers and thousands of other boys like them are protecting your life, your country, your freedom. Nodaway Valley Bank has had 50 years of experience in protecting your finances. Our record is our recommendation.

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PERFECT TAKE-OFF

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and a

Pleasant Landing Here

When a fellow works and studies hard, he needs some real relaxation too. And what's more relaxing than good food and drink and a friendly atmosphere? You'll find all these at the...

PURITAN CAFE

Facts About Maryville's Training School

The cadets listed on this page are members of the U. S. Navy and have been assigned to STC here and the Maryville School of Aeronautics for ground and flight training. They are on active duty and are paid the same as an apprentice seaman. Correctly designated, they are Naval aviation cadets assigned to the War Training service of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, but all of Maryville's flying students will undoubtedly continue to be known as the CPT boys.

CPT started in 1939 with a federal appropriation of \$40,000. In 1940 \$5,000,000 was appropriated, and the Army and Navy added 32 million more, if the CPT would train pilots for them. The program will use nearly 75 million dollars in 1943.

Today there are over 200,000 private licenses to operate planes in all America, half of which the CPT has furnished. Sixty thousand pilots, instructors, and transport pilots were trained by CPT. Half of the Tokio raiders under Brig. Gen. Doolittle were trained by CPT.

The courses of the Navy pilots last eight weeks each... elementary and secondary, which includes 240 hours of ground school each time.

When these Naval cadets are through with their work here they will bring the total number trained at Maryville and the College to 335 pilots to preserve the American way of life.

Welcome Fliers

VERLIN YOUNG
Parnell

FREDERICK THOMAS
Albany

MARVIN S. RIEPL
St. Joseph

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WHITE OWL CAFE

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FINE FOOD

LOW PRICES

The best of food at the lowest of prices can be found at the White Owl Cafe. Enlarged and redecorated, you'll find a clean and home-like atmosphere here.

Jack Pennington, Manager

You'll Like These Boys

EARLE MEYERS
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MARVIN NEIBRUGGE
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BERT PEACOCK
Union Star

and

You'll Like Our
Uptown Shoes for Men

RIGHT PRICES
BEST QUALITY
CORRECT FIT
LATEST STYLES

MARYVILLE SHOE COMPANY

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PERSONAL WELCOME

to the

NAVY BOYS

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Warrensburg

RICHARD CROUCH
Lamar

FRED EVERT
Leavenworth

GEORGE SPENCER
Bedford, Ia.

R U S T Y ' S
C A F E

NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

You Have What It Takes, Boys

RANDALL LARRY
Jameson

DORSEY MORRIS
Prairie Home

HORACE GRIFFIN
Richmond

BILLIE KEITH WHITE
Bollivar

You'll Find We Have Too

We're all proud of you, and of the job you're doing. We know you'll like Maryville. We know, too, you'll like the fine stock we have to offer you.

For good taste, good quality, and low prices, a college man can't afford not to look and feel his best. CURLEE Suits and Overcoats, priced from **\$18.50 to \$35.**

CORWIN-MURRIN
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Keep Up the

GOOD WORK

GLENFORD HILTON
Crane

JOSEPH V. SMITH
Springfield

AND

WELCOME to Maryville

You and all the other young service men are doing a wonderful thing for America. Just as, in a different way, electricity has. As the world will be bright with the peace you bring to it, so the world is bright with the wonder and power of electricity.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER
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Even fliers have to walk too, as do other college men. For real comfort, which means the best in quality, but at prices you can afford.

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After a hard day or evening of flying or studying, there's always room in a man's stomach for a sandwich or two, even after three good big meals a day. Make Townsend's your "source of supply" for the mid-day and midnight lunches.

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